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### SHOT DEAD IN STREET **AS SEA STRIKERS RIOT**

Two Policemen Also Wounded in Water Front Fight in Brooklyn.

NIGHT OF FLYING BULLETS

Constant Calls for Police Reserves to Guard Strike Breakers.

riots last night. In Manhattan a striker was shot dead. In Brooklyn two policewere wounded. One of the policemen is

man, was the man killed. He was shot at 229 West street. at James slip and South street at 10 o clock last night, after hours of fight-

James Vidal, the secretary of the affiliated, went at once to the Oak street station and complained to Lieut. Collins that Palmiera had been killed

by a policeman. Mr. Vidal's acc Vidal's account of the shooting as he had it from three witnesses, Jose Suarez, Raymond Lopez and Joe Gonalez, was that Palmiera was standing d James slip and South street a little before 10 o'clock when a policeman came along and inquired what had caused the row in the sailors' boarding ouse at 120 James slip. Palmiera, the bystanders said, told the policeman that Palmiera to move on, and when the Spaniard hesitated shot him.

inters apart for three hours, told Lieut. ollins that he didn't believe Palmiera had been killed by a policeman. Lake said that he was on Pier 28 at 9:45 irection of James slip. He ran that ray in time to see a mob breaking up and running in all directions, and when ne got to the James slip corner he aw a dead man lying on the sidewalk. The Spaniards insisted, however, that their comrade was shot by a police-

It was a night of trouble all along the waterfront from the Battery to Clinton street. There was a strike of the longhoremen in the afternoon at the Bridgeport Line and the New Haven Line piers, and these walkouts intensi-

The rioting began early in the evebeing herded down South street were attacked about 8 o'clock. The reserves were called out and when they got to outh and Roosevelt streets they found fifty Spanlards trying to beat up the

The Spaniards fired several shots at the policemen. The reserves sent bullets ver the heads of the rioters and dis-

breakers. Finally came the fight in fent of the sailors' boarding house at

alm again, that Palmiera was shot. Two Brooklyn policemen were shot striking longshoremar, who had just shot a fireman of the steamship renada, docked at the foot of Hamil-

longshoreman, Alexander Sahe foot of Hamilton avenue near Imnot and sped around the corner from Hamilton avenue in time to see Sasanno holding a smoking gun.

stumbled. Sabanno fired and the bul-

There stood Policeman Willams. Williams tried to stop the man. but dropped with a bullet in his thigh. policeman. William Millan, took up the chase. Sabanno,

s. gaining on his pursuer. Sabanna turned into a lumber yard, ouched behind a pile of lumber and fred at McMilan at a distance of thirty

ed the lumber pile. When the two ten were within ten feet of each other

Sahanno threw up his hands and sur-

Hoth were taken to the Brooklyn and so was Williams.

and that he shot Gonzales be-

tter had refused to desert

A VALUABLE SUMMER TONIC. Horsand a hold Phosphate restores vitality, relieves drinking water prevents Summer complaint.

Hauston and quiets the nerves.—Adv.

Policeman Hanley is likely to die. is 40 years old and has been on the force twenty-two years. He is married

and lives at 400a Prospect place Policeman Williams will recover. His home is at 152 Nelson street. He joined the force in 1891. Gonzales was shot in

In turning out the midnight platoon at the Hamilton avenue station house Inspector Harkins said he wished the public might judge the police by such acts as those of Hanley and Williams. "It was fine, I might say heroic work," said the Inspector.

#### FIREMEN ON ST. LOUIS QUIT.

But American Line Officials Say She Will Sail on Time.

When the American liner St. Louis docked yesterday two delegates of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders Union boarded the vessel and announced that a strike had been declared against men and a man who refused to strike the American Line for higher wages and union conditions. A number of the crew left the vessel as soon as they were paid off and reported at the strike headquarters

How far the union will succeed in inconveniencing the managament of the vessel ng between the police and bands of will not be known until her sailing day angry Spanlards who were trying to from this port at the end of this week Although the unions in trying to extend the coastwise steamship strike to the American Line vessels succeeded in delaying the sailing of the Philadelphia eleven hours the ship went out with a full crew and the officers of the line have afternoon after a careful perusal of his bed at home, this city. His aeroplane now made preparations in case the men fail to report for duty on the St. Louis before she sails.

President James Vidal, the strike leader, said yesterday that 140 oilers, firemen and water tenders have struck on the St. Louis. More of her crew are in 70 degrees, but it kept right on getting pupils they were, lost his life last fall.

The strike committee reported that the sailors and firemen quit the Vigilancia on the City of Savannah, it was stated, deserted the ship on its arrival here committee reported that contracts becompanies were signed by which their crews get \$5 a month advance in wages. It was reported that forty members of the

struck.
Leader Vidal said that one of the Government dredges which sailed in the morning with strike breakers came back! in the afternoon because the new men could not do the work. He said that he will have a conference to-day with one of the United States inspectors over the grievances of the strikers. He also reported that during the day some of the longshoremen of the Panama Line refused to work and more of them are expected to strike to-day.

Representatives of the masters and pilots of vesse's when asked yesterday about the reports of a general strike of the English masters and pilots planned for the fall said that there was no strike movement of the kind in this country and excess of luxury. they had no official news of any impending strike of the masters and pilots on English

#### GIRLS ESCAPE FROM CONVENT. Make Rope of Sheets and Go Out

Third Story Window. CINCINNATI, July 8. Three caped from the convent of the Good Shepherd at Carthage, a suburb, early toletting themselves down from a third

20 James slip, where Palmiera lived slightly hurt in the jump to the ground The girls are Cora Harp, 17, of Dayton, Ohio: Louise Fagg. 17. of San Francisco.

> After escaping, they went to a house of a woman they knew in Carthage, where

two of them changed clothers. They walked to Clifton, about aix Utz. juvenile court officer, who recognized the dress worn by the Hass girl as the uniform of the convent.

Cora Harp and Mary Hass were leading the Fagg girl The rope used in escaping had broken with her and she had sustained a sprain of one knee. The girls were taken to the juvenile court.

### REFUSES \$150 REWARD.

Fisherman's Letter to Mother o

Soldier Whose Body He Recovered. NEW ROCHELLE, July 8 .- John J. King living as a fisherman on Long Island Sound and who found the body of William Sleischhauer, 19 years old, a soldier, who nan Ancillo Gonzales in a quarrel at was drowned in the squall on June 29, has refused to accept the reward of \$75 systreet. Policeman Hanley heard the offered by the soldier's mother for the recovery of the body. Mrs. Sleischhauer lives in Williamsburg. She is not woman of means. King sent her a letter

in which he said: While sailing on the Sound Friday after Kindly accept my sympathy in your sorrow I write you this letter because of a repor that you had offered a reward for the re covery of your son's body. Under no cir Mc- cept such reward, and I pray that the finding Milian, took up the chase. Sabanno, of the body may have eased your motherly with revolver still in his hand, sprinted grief. Kindly accept my advice and pay

no attention to any one who makes any claim for such reward. Three Captains at Fort Slocum had offered \$25 each for the recovery of the

#### money to the soldier's mother. THOMAS TAGGART RESIGNS.

Given Up His Place on the Demo eratic National Committee.

gart of Indiana has resigned his place on the Democratic National Committee

Mr. Taggart is in Washington and made the announcement to-day that his lams had just returned from a resignation had been forwarded to the chairman of the National Committee, in South Side Hospital. were told that Sabanno William H. O'Brien, State Auditor of Inacting as picket for the diana, or Senator John W. Kern will succeed to the place.

Mr. Taggart insists that his only pur which is a steamship of pose in quitting the National Committee was to get out of politics.

# MAY BE WORSE TO-DAY

Yesterday, Equalling · June 29.

Humidity Went Down and Rose Again-Same Day Last Year Was Cooler.

Any one you met on the street vesterday had gone higher than any day this year, but Weather Forecaster Scarr, high up in He pointed out that the mercury had feller ate the birthday cake alone climbed to 93 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but a lot of folks groaning through the heat have forgotten that it touched exactly the same mark on June 29.

Washington said last night that it would be hotter here to-day. Forecaster Scarr said the same thing yesterday curlicue maps. He added that a whopping from which he fell is riding the winds to thunderstorm might cool the air, other- the seaward, lost. wise he looks to see several days like

expected to strike to-day, he said. The firemen want \$45 a month instead of \$40. until finally it got to the limit at 2 o'clock.

The humidity, which usually lowers as e didn't know. The policeman ordered Havana yesterday. The non-union men ran down to 3, at 2 in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock, just as you were getting ready to climb aboard the suburban train. because the work was too hard. The it had gone up to 44 with a temperature around 90, so you can show this to your tween the unions and several smaller wife as an excuse for any possible irritability on your part when you got home.

It was a surprise to those who remember the hot spell along this time last year to crew of the Zulie of the Red D Line had find that on July 8, 1911, the highest temperature was but 77 degrees and the lowest was 67.

One comforting feature is that it's hot Northwest. New England, the St. Lawrence Valley, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are getting it the same as we are. From Mr. Scarr's windows one could

look down upon the cool abiding place of the happiest thing in New York. In the green depths of his pool in the Aquarium there plunged with contented sighs the California sealion, while mothers with pale children tugging at them looked on enviously. Every now and then the big black hulk would rear up and flop across the board above the tank and the lion would lie scratching his back in an

While no deaths directly attributed to the heat were reported to Police Headquarters vesterday there were nine pros

BACON, WILLIAM, 50 years, of Stanwix Hotel, overcome at his home, taken to Bellevue Hospital. CONTANNO. SALVATORE, as years, driver, of 278 East 152d street; at 603 Jack-

MAYER, ALFRED, 26 years, foreman

letting themselves down from a third street Cleaning Department of 222 East for the notification committee before the story window. The rope extended to Seventy-fourth street; at Thirty-fifth street the second story and all of them were and Park avenue: to Bellevue.

MORTON, VIOLET, 40 years, of 204 First

runner, of 18 Claremont avenue; in front of 200 Audubon avenue; taken to Washington Heights Hospital.

Some idea of the difference between atmospheric conditions that prevailed last week and during the corresponding week in 1911 may be gleaned from the weekly statement issued by the Department of Health. According to that re port there were 200 deaths due to sunstroke alone in the sweltering seven days ending July 8 last year, whereas there was only one death ascribable to the same cause last week. The mortality from diarrhoeal diseases was almost 60 per cent. higher last year than for the week ended last Saturday.

### HEAT KILLS 14 IN PHILADELPHIA

Four Suicides and Five Cases Heart Fallure Also.

PHILADELPHIA. July 8.—Fourteen per sons had died from heat before 6 o'clock to-night and reports of prostrations were so frequent there is no telling how many victims the present heat wave may claim by to-morrow morning.

Beside deaths due to the heat there have been four suicides and five cases of hear failure possibly due to the terrific humidity.

The mercury started its climb at o'clock this morning when it was touching 72 degrees. By noon it had reached 92 72 degrees. By noon it had reached 92 MoNamara was placed on trial here to-and climbed steadily until 5 o'clock, when day for the murder of Jacob S. Keller it touched 95. The thermometers in thirteen years ago. Both men were promithe streets showed the mercury all the way up to 103 in the shade.

test day of the summer in Pittsburg. The with a remark about giving him the road dead are: Charles Scholl, aged 47; picked up on street, died at police station.

Harry Kane, 45, mill worker; dropped at South Carson and Sarah streets, died Benjamin Sanderson, aged 56, walking

Benjamin Sanderson, aged 56, walking toward park seeking shade; dropped dead in Melrose avenue.

The mercury was at 78 at 6 o'clock this often visiting him imparted the secret to morning. It rose rapidly until 4 this after-

morning. It rose rapidly until 4 this after-noon, when 94 was registered at the Government klosk.

Thousands sought relief in the public bathing stations in the three rivers and c & C Ginger Ale and Burke's & & Irish Whisker extra guards were placed at all pools.

JOHN D., 73, WINS AT GOLF. Rockefeller Plays Better Game Than He Did a Year Ago.

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- John D. Rockefeller was 73 years old to-day and he won a game of golf in better form than was his play in 1911. He arose at 7:30 Mercury Was at 93 at 2 o'Clock and took a long look at his face in the mirror.

"Not so bad for three score and thirteen." he soliloguized. Then he went down to breakfast, ate a heaping dish NINE WERE PROSTRATED of strawberries and cream, drank a large glass of milk and munched severa pieces of buttered toast.

"Many happy returns of the day," said the maid as she served him. At 9 A. M. Mr. Rockefeller mounted his bicycle and started for the golf links. Dr. W. W. Bustard, Dr. H. F. Biggar. were waiting at the links. Mr. Rocketold you right away that the thermometer feller was in form and soon had the measure of Rhodes, his nearest oppo-

He spent the afternoon in his usua his cool offices atop the Whitehall Building, said no records for heat were broken. birthday party. He and Mrs. Rocke-

#### RIDERLESS AIRSHIP LOST.

Floats Out Over Pacific After Dumping the Driver.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 8.-Joseph Vierra, aviator, may be found in his

Vierra and his brother, Edward, have resterday.

It was coolest at 7 o'clock yesterday glider of the type in which John J. Montmorning, when early risers walked around gomery of Santa Clara University, whose

Late yesterday afternoon the glider rose successfully with Joseph Vierra rapidly against the wind, but when at a of the Ward Line, which arrived from the heat goes up, was 88 at 8 o'clock and height of about fifteen feet it bucked and met by Mr. Davis, who had motored over threw its pilot.

Instead of falling to the ground it con ward until it disappeared. Vierra was severely bruised, but broke no bones.

#### BARON HELD AS EMBEZZLER.

Prochastas, Caught in Canada, Wanted in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 8. Welcomed in soall over the country except far up in the G. Prochastas, duellist, former Captain ciety for the last two years, Baron Jerry In the Austrian army before he was exiled. occupies a cell in the prison at Vancouver B. C., to-day.

He will be brought back to this city for trial on a charge of embezzling funds amounting to \$15,000 from the foreign department of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, of which he had charge.

There is one person in this city who still believes in his innocence. That is the daughter of a wealthy Pistaburg man. Their engagement was to have been announced in a month.

Extradition papers were signed by the Premier of Canada, and a detective will leave to-night to bring the Baron back.

## TAFT NOTIFIER WON'T SERVE.

C. P. Taft.

Taft of his renomination, will not serve. At the Chicago convention the Ohio delegation chose Conger as its member the situation which arose later Conger sixth street and Eighth avenue; to Flower was one of thirty-four Ohio delegates who refused to vote or sanction any act of the McKENNA. - 45 years, driver, of 513 convention as finally constituted. Conger

West Twenty-ninth street, at Thirty-eighth protested against the nomination of Taft. "Under the circumstances I do not see how I can serve on the notification comenue; at home; to Believue Hospital. mittee," Conger said to-day. He reached ROBINSON, GEORGE, 19 years, driver, of his decision only after consulting with mittee." Conger said to-day. He reached miles, when they were seen by Miss Emma | 312 South Lexington avenue, White Plains: a number of prominent Republicans. He intends to write to the President's brother, Man of 60 years, 5 feet 5 inches, 130 C. P. Taft of Cincinnati, setting forth the pounds, dark, gray hair, at 11 Water street; situation and tendering him his proxy as

### NEW OPERA FOR NEW YORK.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

York, has returned to Paris and con- as part of the wedding reception. opolitan in the season of 1913-14. The opera will not be produced anywhere before its production in New

HEAT GETS SEN. DIXON IN BED.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - Senator Dixon Roosevelt's campaign manager, arrived here to-day from New York and went home to bed at once. The Senator was nearly prostrated by

the heat and pressure of work during the last few days.

#### OLD MURDER CASE TRIED.

Slayer Hid Not Far From Home

LEXINGTON. Ky., July 8. John nent in business circles and belonged to influential families. McNamara stepped PITTSBURG, July 8.—Three dead and a on Keller's heels following a path in the when McNamara drew a revolver and shot

Keller.

Keller died the following day. In the meantime McNamara had been released on bond. He disappeared and roamed the country with a reward of \$1.000 for his arrest. Four years ago he went to Louisville, where when arrested he was a practising veterinary aurgeon known as

enemy and told the officials the secret guarded for years by the relatives

### DAVIS-M'COY WEDDING IN A JUSTICE'S OFFICE

Author and Actress Are Married Before a Few Friends at Greenwich.

OUTING FOR EAST SIDERS

The Davises Sent a Boatload to Coney Instead of Having a Big Wedding.

Richard Harding Davis, the author, who was recently divorced by his wife, and Elizabeth Genevieve McAvoy, known on the stage as Bessie McCoy, were married yesterday at the law offices of Justice of the Peace William C. Rungee in twenty or more friends. Mrs. Ethel tended to create scepticism. Barrymore Colt was matron of honor and Gouverneur Morris, the writer, was Mr. Davis's best man. Miss Barrymore was maid of honor at Mr. Davis's first

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Davis decided that instead of having a large wedding reception they would send a party of East Side mothers and children to Coney Island for a day at the seashore. The children and

their mothers went -- 500 of them. Miss McCoy arrived in Greenwich on the 11:10 train, accompanied by Mrs. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Colter, Miss Norma Winslow, Mrs. H. S. Northrup Bull Moose?" asked one Senator of a and Miss Louise Frey. The party was from his farm at Mount Kisco with his brother, Charles Belmont Davis, Mr. and tinued to rise on the wind and soar sea- Mrs. Gouverneur Morris' and Stuart

Benson. The heat was particularly oppressive just as the bridal party started uptown from the station. Mr. Davis was heard to remark that if he had known when he came to Greenwich to get his license that yesterday was to be the hottest day of the summer so far he would have picked out some other day. Miss McCoy appeared to be wellnigh overcome with the stiffing

The party motored up to the offices of Judge Rungee in the Brush Building on Greenwich avenue, and when they had all

waiting there wasn't even elbow room. carrying a huge bouquet of lilies of the valley, bride's roses and sweet peas. stood with Mr. Davis in front of Judge Rungee; at Miss McCoy's side stood Mirs. Colt, clad in pink silk, and Mr. Morris stood by the side of the bridegroom. of the local Department of Health gave The President's secretary, Mr. Hilles, When the Judge spoke the first words of the civil ceremony the chattering quieted

wife. The ring ceremony was used. As soon as the final words were spoken principals were signing their names to the sections of the surrounding country. Judge's legal documents the guests made uggestions to them. Mis McCov and Mrs. Colt were cautioned not to put down

The marriage license showed that Miss McCoy was 24 years old and that her father's name was Laurence McAvoy.

Mr. Davis's age went down as 48. The wedding party left Greenwich for Bedford Village, where, at the home of

It was said yesterday in Mount Kisco that Mr. Davis had a good deal of difficulty the wedding without attracting attention. He announced last Monday that he was to marry Miss McCoy yesterday, but had be held.

Judge Rungee, whose office was speckled with rice up to closing time esterday in spite of the best efforts of his scrubwoman, said last night that his fee was the biggest he ever had except one, and that didn't count.

The real guests of Mr. Davis and Miss McCoy weren't Mrs. Colt, Mr. Morris di- and the rest, but 500 East Side mothers ector of the Metropolitan Opera. New and children who went to Coney Island

One of the regular Coney Island boats for the first production of Giordano's was chartered and they were taken to opera "Madame Sans-Gene" at the Metunder the chaperonage of Secretary Capes of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Two collations were served, one Sea Breeze and another at 4 in the afternoon. The 500 spent the time in beween in taking dips in the surf and playdidn't have a chance to tell the bride and road track they returned his fire, but no may think about it or do about it. bridegroom what a fine party it was and to deliver their congratulations and best

#### MRS. BRAKER WEDS TO-DAY.

-She's Twice a Widow.

Mrs. Katherine Gelshenen Baker, who has been twice a widow and who figured in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, is to be married to-day for a third time. She is to be wedded at St. Patrick's fourth street, in the application made yesterday at the City Hall for the marriage license it was stated that Mrs. Braker, who lives at the Plaza Hotel, is 49 years old and Mr. Lower is 46.

Mrs. Braker was first married to Willfield National Bank and a close friend of Charles W. Morse. On the death of Mr. named in the will as the manager of the against the passes estate. Subsequently came the Dodge-Morse divorce case, in which was involved a question as to the validity of the marriage of Morse with Mrs. Dodge.

DEWEY'S PORT WINE WITH OLIVE OIL.

A wonderful Flesh and Blood Builder DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

-Ado.

#### RECORD FOR NEW OCEAN ROUTE. Mauretania Got to Fishguard at 5:17 Yesterday Afternoon.

The record for the far southerly course for eastward bound liners was established by the Mauretania when she arrived at Fishguard, England, at 5:17 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon. The southerly course is some 200 miles longer than the old northern course, as the liners go as far south as 38.10 degrees

The Mauretania left New York at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of July 2.

#### DECIDE THERE'S NO HELLFIRE.

Bible Students Vote the "Other Place" Out of Existence.

GLEN ECHO, Md., July 8.-The International Bible Students' conference here this afternoon formally voted out of existence the hell of Scripture and "the lake of fire and brimstone."

The conference recorded its disbelief in the ancient theory of the "other place" after Gen. W. P. Hall of Washington, D. C., had demanded repudiation of the doctrine Greenwich, Conn., in the presence of of eternal "heilfire" on the ground that it

#### WHALE RAMS A SCHOONER.

Crew and Passenger Forced to HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO Abandon Boat.

whale rammed the schooner Empire so severely that her crew of six and a passenger had to abandon the vessel.

#### BELGIAN HARE AT CAPITOL.

Western Senator Says He's Not a Bull Moose Nor a Land Crab.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- "Are you a Western progressive with Roosevelt leaning.

"No." replied the Westerner mournfully, "but I will not join Taft's party -the political land crabs. I never could progress backward."
"Then what is your zoological classifi-

cation?" persisted the questioner.
"Politically speaking," replied the
Westerner, "I think I'll join Woodrow Wilson. The Belgian hare runs like hell and multiplies rapidly."

#### 431 IN SMALLPOX QUARANTINE.

Steerage Passengers of Haverford Held Out of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Four hundred and thirty-one steerage passengers were filed into the room where the Judge was taken from the steamship Haverford of the American Line to the Marine Hos Miss McCoy, dressed in a costume of pital at Lewes, Del., this morning, and white embroidered lace over silk and will be detained there for several days to prevent further spread of smallpox. which was brought into Philadelphia on the Haverford the last time she arrived More than 200 cases were traced to the

detained this time. down and everything was perfectly quiet When the Haverford last docked the Barnes, Jr., who had a talk with Presduring the three minutes it required to ship's surgeon failed to report that there ident Taft, appears to be eliminated make Mr. Davis and Miss McCoy man and had been one death from smallpox on from the chairmanship race. board and that there were several suspi-

Antoinette Rose Acken, whose father fought in the Revolution, died at her old. Her uncle was a signer of the Decremembered the visit of Lafayette to this country in 1824 and used to say that he saluted her when he passed through

Bonhamtown, where she lived. Mrs. Acken was born in Bonhamtown in 1816. She was the daughter of James and Martha Ross, and her husband was the late Capt. Samuel Acken. She was the last survivor of a family of fourteen children. She leaves three daughters Miss Amanda, Miss Antoinette and Miss

#### Alena Acken. ROBBERS HOLD UP A TOWN.

Railroad Towerman Finally Driver

guns, terrorized the village of Tolono, party for the Presidency. Ill., to-day. Two farmers driving home were up and robbed. Then the men made for wing of the Democratic party, headed the Illinois Central station, where the by a progressive chairman, agent was forced at the point of a gun to by progressive committees and that there surrender all the cash on hand. At the

nediately upon the arrival of the boat at same time two men waiting for a train were robbed. The raid was interrupted at this time by a towerman who ran to his office and ing games on the beach. Some of them seized his gun. His shots drove the were almost inconsolable because they robbers off. As they left down the rail-

#### s hots took effect. AGAINST MINISTERS' PASSES.

New Jersey Clergymen Think They

Are Rebates and Unchristian. cheap railway fares to ministers are a county preachers, who are taking the mat- tive Democrats.

ter seriously, are winning support in other parts of southern New Jersey The Rev. William T. Snead, assistant about the time the Jerseymen had Cathedral to William Savery Lower, a rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal real estate broker of 31 West Forty. Church, New Brunswick, but whose home is in Beverly, declared to-day that the Gore had a two hours talk with the Gov matter will be made a legislative issue ernor and he made no concealment o by progressive clergymen at the next ses-

The movement means a statewide clash between the pass and no pass factions of clergymen in the different denominalam H. Gelshenen, president of the Gar- tions, and the issue has already stirred up considerable feeling. The matter promises to figure prominently before his State associations in the various denomi-Geishenen the will showed that his State associations in the various denomi-widow was to have a life interest in an nations at early sessions, and one attempt estate which was valued at several has already been made to put the Epismillions of dollars and Mr. Morse was copulian diocese of New Jersey on record said.

# BAND WAGON DAY AT WILSON HOME

New Jersey Democrats of Every Faction Eat, Smile and Talk Politics.

JAMES SMITH ABSENT

Ex-Senator Regretted That He Didn't Get His Invitation in Time.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

Only Progressives Will Be on Guard-No Olive Branching, No Placating.

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 8. A Branches in New York and Far West City-Senator Gore Optimistic.

> Announcement was made yesterday from Woodrow Wilson's summer home, where he entertained New Jersey Democrats of all factions at luncheon, that the Democratic campaign will see none but progressives on guard. Greater effort will be put forth to capture progressive Republicans than conservative Democrats. The olive branch will not be extended to reactionaries, but the latch string will be out for all who wish to come into camp without hope of future reward or participation in

> even the credit for victory. The national Democratic campaign will be run from Chicago with branch headquarters in this city and one in Denver or San Francisco. The selec-tion of a national chairman is in Gov. Wilson's hands. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who consulted for two hours with the Presidential nominee, says the chairman will be a man of the "new This fits William F. McCombs type." and others. Joseph L. Davies says the national committee is unanimous

The sub-committee of the Republican National Committee spent all day picking out a chairman to manage the Taft campaign. They found President Taft had an open mind and no choice. Haverford at that time, and Dr. Cairns Eight or ten names were discussed. orders that the Haverford should be and Harry M. Dougherty of Ohio. are in the lead for the place.

Col. Roosevelt has given the widest latitude to his followers in the matter As soon as the final words were spoken cious cases. Within three weeks small-latitude to his followers in the matter the gayety broke out again, and while the pox cases had been reported from all of making trades for local support in States and counties. He telegraphed William Allen White that there was no objection to the use of the title "Progressive Democratic" by any ganization that would support third

party electors.

Woodruf in charge. In a few days William H. Hitchkiss, who has been designated State chairman, will call a meeting to launch a New York State orlaration of Independence. Mrs. Acken ganization. Comptroller Prendergast is to be the national committeeman from this State and also the third party candidate for Governor.

opened in Brooklyn with Timothy L.

#### and not the fact of Wilson's nomina tion impelled him.

bership in the National Committee from

Indiana, saying a desire to quit politics

NEW JERSEY GREETS WILSON. Democrats of All Factions at the

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 8 .- Although it was band wagon day for the New Jersey Democrats at the Little White House there were developments to-day of much more importance nationally to the fight bandits, armed with revolvers and shot- of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic It was made emphatic that this is to

> be a campaign run by the progressive will be no olive branching, no concessions no placeting of any conservative elements in the party at any stage of the game. The progressive fight is to be carried on in every State in the Union, no matter how long it may have been Republican and no matter what any third party The national headquarters is to be in

Eastern branch headquarters in New York city but there will be another branch in Denver or San Francisco. The latchstring will be out for all Democrats, but they must come in as progressives with BEVERLY, N. J., July 8.—Clergymen in no idea that they can claim any favorthis part of New Jersey are saying that after the victory. There will be more effort made to attract the support o nefarious form of rebating. Burlington progressive Republicans than conserva-United States Senator Thomas F. Go:

Chicago, and not only will there be an

of Oklahoma, who arrived to-day just in an appearance, seemed to have been able to clarify the situation. Senato his gratification after the interview waover. The Senator sounded the progressive note and it may be added that he will play a big part in the fight.

Individually it looks as if he were in favor of William F. McCombs for national chairman, although he did not say a much. He only said that the part needed a man like McCombs or Mitchell Palmer. Whoever he is to be he mus be a man of the "new type" the Senator

him rest exclusively with Gov. Wilson." he added, "and I do not wish to embarrass the Governor by any suggestion. I have

Bullets flew in two steamship strike

verawe strikebreakers. Firemen, Ollers and Water Tenders Union, the organization with which the striking Spaniards are

strike breakers.

A ittle later there was a fight in a sailors' boarding house at 114 Roosevelt street, and the reserves were again In the next hour bands of roving strikers moved up and down South street defying the police and assaulting nen that they supposed were strike

The reserves from the Old Slip sta- and Mary Hass, 19, of Cincinnati, tion as well as the Oak street station ent into action this time, and perhaps were driven into the boarding house hortly afterward, when things seemed boarding house, and they arrested tary of the marine firemen's union ent to the Oak street station to act as interpreter and to make the complaint

venue. Policeman William Hanhis left lung, and Policeman ohn Williams was wounded in the left

Hanley, running toward the Spaniard, et entered the policeman's back as he Sabanno ran to Summit and Imlay

body and King intends to send this

Hamilton avenue police station. who had been shot first, were ing close together on the side- to take effect July 14.